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GENERAL STRIKE IN SEATTLE IS ENDED

Walkout, Inspired by I. W. W. Agitators, Called Off; 30,000 Go to Work.

ARIZONA MINES TIED U

Radicals Talk Men Into Quitting, Say Owners-Quiet in Butte.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 11.-Seattle's general strike of 30,000 workers, the first of its kind and scope in America, ended officially at noon to-day, although many of the strikers had returned to work

At least two unions face less favorable conditions as its result. The International Longahoremen's Union members lost a closed shop agreement, effected only two months ago after long effort, and union tailors when they re turned to shops were told they must walt a few days before doing any work, as none had been prepared for them. he longshoremen, when they reported to-day, found nonunion men were em ployed as readily as union men and both ses worked together to-day.

Betarn to Open Shop.

Employers said the open shop policy could be continued all along Seattle's

The tailors, when they joined the general strike, voted not to return to eral strike, voted not to return to work until one large open shop was union-ized. To-day they rescinded this vote, but no work was forthcoming. It was said many employers might attempt to

operate on the open shop basis. egittely unless by Thursday sufficient imployees returned to work to keep the elters supplied with ore.

ers supplied with ore.

managers' statement, brought
by a strike which followed a wage
f 75 cents a day, said the present
had been brought about by the eadership of fewer than 200 Industrial Vorkers of the World, Deputy Sheriff Hawkins and City Mar-

shal Crowley broke up an open air meet-ing to-night attended by 350 men and failed five of the leaders. The charge as trespass, as the meeting was held conground belonging to the Hull Copper Company. The remainder of the crowd led by a Slav miner, paraded up town, Attempts were made to-day to estab-lish picket lines, but as fast as the pickets appeared they were arrested. The Jerome miners' union has en-dersed the instructions of the Central

BUTTE, Mon., Feb. 11.-Quietnes marked the situation to-day in Butte. Miners' Union (independent) and the Metal Mine Workers' Industrial Union, No. 800, of the J. W. W., are on strike

cording to strike leaders. Mining com-pany officers admitted that operations were at a standstill. Early in the day a few arrests were made by the police those arrested being charged with pre-venting men from going to work.

Due to lack of ore, the concentrator

of the Anaconda Copper Mining Com-pany was closed to-day, throwing out of work 750 men. The Anaconda company's smelter in Anaconda can run only three or four days on present ore

Butte continued to walk to work to-, and it is not planned to operate the a year. CALLS MINE STRIKERS I. W. W.

Moyer Denies Jerome Workers Are Union Members

DENVER, Feb. 11.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, said to-day of the strike of 4,000 miners in Jerome copper district as a result men are members of the I. W.

and are in no manner connected the Mine Workers' Union. Our in the Jerome district are satisfied their contract with the mine ownand have been expecting a wage re-

men responsible for the disturbat Jerome are members of the branch of the I. W. W. that has created all the trouble in Butte."

STRIKE STILL SHUTS SCHOOLS. 17.000 Pupils Hit by Denver En-

gineers' Refusal to Work. DENYER, Feb. 11.—The twenty-five public schools, closed yesterday by a strike of stationary engineers, remained

Closed to-day.

"It is impossible to tell when the schools will reopen," Carlos M. Cole, superintendent of schools, said. "In teveral instances substitutes employed refused to go on the job after the strikers lad talked with them." eventeen thousand pupils and 425 teachers are affected.

Machine Gunners Go to Butte.

TATOMA, Feb. 11.-Twelve men and e officer left Camp Lewis last night Butte, Mont., where they will join rea with the units of the Forty-fourth antry now on strike duty there. The furth are all expert machine gun men, and eight machine gunners, who are pri-

2.000 DRY GOODS MEN MEET. Vote \$80,000 to Help Control Radi-

cal Movement. National Retail Dry Goods Asiation at the Hotel Pennsylvania sub-ibed \$50,000 at the opening session storday to be used in furthering legis-ion beneficial to the trade, and in wing the labor problem. The fund solving the labor problem. The fund "Kate in these words:

We are entering into a period when anges are going to be rapid, the end said we cannot see. It is a time of all sorts of radical ideas are dehe speedily, and a time, therefore, it is absolutely necessary that the functions elements of the country, proper organization, hold fast to vernors of these radical move

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TRUCE ENDS STRIKE IN BUILDING TRADES

Will Return to Their Work To-morrow.

A truce was agreed to last night be tween the striking unions of the building trades and the contractors of the Building Trades Employers Association. The strikers, including carpenters whose de-mand for an increase of \$1 to \$6.50 a day began the strike, will return to work to-morrow. As soon as the men return to work, representatives of both sides will meet to settle the wage demand of the competers.

The employers took the position that they would not negotiate the wage ouestion until the carpenters, with the brick-layers and stone cutters who joined JEROME, Ariz., Feb. 11.—Managers of the United Verde Extension mines, with more than 3.000 men on their payrolls, issued a joint ultimatum to-night to the workers that both properties would be shut down indefinitely unless by Thursday sufficient months of a truce effective to-morrow morning and lasting until Saturday. Joint statements confirming the true agreement were issued at the headquar ters of both sides. Both statements sai it was believed that differences would be

STRIKE UMPIRE READY.

adjusted before the time limit of the

Adjuster in Wage Dispute to Be

truce expires.

Named To-day. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—An umpire who will determine the terms of settlement of the demands of the New York harbor workers for increased wages and an eight hour day will be named to-morrow, eight hour day will be named to-morrow, it was announced to-night, following an executive session of the National War Labor Board, which has had the controversy under consideration for several weeks. Both the marine workers and the employers were represented by country that the employers were represented by country the cherin, not a translation. In part the Bolshevik leader said is excusing terminating the American Red Cross. The letter was in the exact words of Tchitcherin, not a translation. In part the Bolshevik leader said is excusing termination. Labor Headquarters that the men re-main at work under protest pending the arrival of a Federal mediator. the employers were represented by coun-

No. 800, of the 'I. W. W., are on strike in protest against the recent cut in wages of \$1 a day and against the rustling card" system.

Few miners went to work to-day, actually to strike leaders. Mining coming to strike leaders. Mining coming to strike leaders. Mining coming the strike leaders. Mining coming the strike leaders. Mining coming the strike leaders.

ALBANT. Feb. 11.—Gov. Smith will into the open passionately longing for a send to the Legislature to-morrow the new life, for the sake of which they have recommendations of his special military the whole existing fabric to remove committee, headed by Brig.-Gen. Vander-silt, calling for the Federalization of the supplies, company officers said. The company's plant at Great Falls was reported working as usual.

Law and order were preserved by the police and Sheriff's deputies. Only when they thought trouble threatened was aid from the military sought.

Federalization of the State several millions a year in the cost of uniforms and equipment and maintenance of the guard, it is said.

Federalization of the federalization of the heroism of the working class trampled from the military sought.

cers and men would be paid for attending drills, the men receiving about \$48

Triple Slaying in Washington.

MACHINE GUNS ONLY U.S. TO KEEP WHEAT PLEDGE TO FARMERS PROP OF BOLSHEVIKI Senator Gore Says \$2.26 Will

Dr. Huntington Tells Senators Reds Represent Just 15 P. C. of Russians.

NO TRACE OF PATRIOTISM

Quotes Tchitcherin's Letter Defending Terrorism as Akin to Heroism.

Special Despatch to THE BUX. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- 'The Bolsheviki constitute approximately 15 per cent. of the people of Russia, and they hold sway through the power of the machine gun," Dr. William C. Huntington of the War Trade Board, formerly commercial attache of the American Embassy at Petrograd and later at Moscow, told the Senate investigators of American Bolshevik propaganda at the opening of the hearings on that subject to-day.

The statements of Dr. Huntington and Prof. Samuel N. Harper of the University of Chicago, who also testified, are ex-pected by the committee to furnish the scientific foundation for their investigation, Dr. Huntington and Prof. Harper both told the committee that the experiment of Bolshevism in Russia was

not a hopeful one.
"It is neither hopeful nor su so far as it has gone," said Prof.

The committee had been expecting sensational testimony. They were dis-appointed in this for the two experts on Russia were very evidently determined that in creating the foundation for later evidence expected to show the outcoppings of Bolshevik propaganda in the United States they would not give pro-ponents of the Soviets and their sympathizers among the so-called parlor Bolsheviki the advantage of appearing to controvert unfairly adverse testimony hen they are allowed to testify. Attache Gives Cold Facts.

Nevertheless Dr. Huntington's studied Major Lowey Humes, who conducted the examination, contained many statements of cold fact regarding the attitude of the present rulers of Russia toward other Governments, which satisfied the com-mittee that Bolshevism and patriotism are complete strangers. As illustrative of the Bolshevik principle of government and the attitude of the Government of Lenine and Trotzky toward the Governments of other nations Dr. Huntington read into the record a letter from George Tchitcherin, Commissar for Foreign Af-

evening.

It was said unofficially after the session that the name of V. Everitt Macy of New York had been drawn by lot from among the names of the ten men suggested as umpires by President Wilson a year ago. Counsel for the work.

of the local organization, to whom they were very well known as most active and dangerous counter revolutionaries, and 300 had been selected already sometime ago as belonging to the vanguard of the counter revolutionary movement. "In the passion of the struggle tearing APPROVES A FEDERAL GUARD.

Gov. Smith Will Send Recommen
Gov. Legislature.

"In the passion of the strength you not see the sufferings untold during generations of all the unknown millions who were dumb during centuries and whose concentrated during centuries and whose concentrated

hey thought trouble threatened was aid guard, it is said.

Federalization of the guard would under the feet of everybody who was above them until now, and now rising in the gune and men from Camp Lewis the guard would above them until now, and now rising in fury and passionate devotion and entitle gune and men from Camp Lewis to the Mexican border. Offithusiasm to recreate the whole world and the whole life of mankind?" The witnesses made clear that there were undoubtedly large elements in Rus-

2 HELD IN CHINESE MURDERS.

New York Men Accused by Jury of Triple Slaying in Washington.

Were undotted that is a warmen with the Bolshevik Government, and that included in the anti-Bolshevik element were practically the entire fabric of society outside of the adventurous leaders of the ignorant mass of industrial workers and their dunes among the peasantry. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A Coroner's jury summoned to inquire into the killing of Dr. Theodore T. Wong, C. H. Hsie and Ben Sen Wu, officials of the Chinese Educational Mission to the United States, returned a verdict to-night holding that the men came to their deaths at the hands of Z. S. Wan and T. L. Van of New York city, who were arrested last week.

Police officials announced later that the cases of Wan and Van would be presented to-morrow to the Grand Jury now sitting in the District of Columbia Court. and their dupes among the peasantry.

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Be Paid, as Promised.

(Okla.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, in an address to-day in the Senate declared that the farmers of the United States could rest assured that the Government would keep faith with them in carrying out the guaranty of a price of \$2.26 a bushel for wheat. The Government, he said, should pay the difference between the guaranteed price and the price dictated by the law of supply and demand, for to do otherwise "create a state of unstable eco

The Presidential proclamation setting the price for 1919 wheat, Senator Gore asserted, "creates an obligation against he Government-an obligation which Thursday, s as sacred and an obligation which is held as inviolate as that of a Thrift Stamp or a United States bond" Of two methods of carrying out the

guaranty—requiring the consumer to pay the difference between the fixed price and the price in the unregulated market and authorizing the Government to pay this difference, Senator Gore said economic considerations recommend the latter. Price fixing as regards wheat, he said, had not been successful. It had caused a loss, he said, of \$800,000,000 to the farmers in two years, with only a "slight individual saving when distributed among the millions of consumers." To

TUMULTY AT BANQUET HERE. President's Secretary Hears Probi-

bitton Condemned. Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, who has just emerged victor from a three weeks battle with Spanish influenza, came over from Washington yesterday to reunite with old political friends at the Hudson County Bar Asso-ciation dinner at the Hotel Astor last night.

Mr. Pumulty and numerous fellow New Jerseyltes heard Vice-Chancellor Merritt Lane roast prohibition. It will ead to Bolshevism, no less, according to

"Bear in mind that the Constitution recognized certain inalienable rights as existing; it did not create them," said the Vice-Chancellor. "If the present prohibition amendment can be justified, then other sumptuary regulations ad nauseam can be justified. Men will not stand for such regulations. The quesamendment will be a football of politics

Vice-Admiral Wilson Better.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The condition of Vice-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, who is suffering from pneumonia at Brest, France, continues to improve, Admiral Sims to-day advised the Navy Department. At the time the message was sent Admiral Wilson had been without fever or twenty-eight hours.

. U. S. LABOR BOARD TO SETTLE SILK STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Senator Gore Both Sides Agree to Abide by Decision in Paterson

Trouble.

In accordance with an agreemen reached in Washington yesterday by representatives of the striking textile workers at Paterson, N. J., and the mill owners the War Labor Board will intervene to settle the dispute. Leaders of the United Textile Workers said last night the strikers would return to work

The War Labor Board is to proceed mmediately with its investigation, and both sides have agreed to abide by its decision. A forty-seven hour week is asked by the strikers. The mill owners ask for fifty hours.

ask for fifty hours.

After the agreement had been reached officials of the Department of Labor at Washington expressed the hope that the strikes at Lawrence. Mass., and other cextile centres could be settled upon the same basis.
Officials of the United Textile Workers said in Paterson last night that they numbered 8,800 of the workers in their the average family, he said, less than membership and that the I. W. W. and \$15 a year on the bread consumed had the W. I. I. U., the two radical organizabeen saved.

Radicals Call Meeting

The latter would be unable, so the United Textile Workers asserted, to force a continuance of the strike in view of the agreement reached in Washington. The radical leaders have called a mass abandoning their three and a half year

Mills. They were sentenced to a year in jail by Judge Costello In the police court yesterday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct. After they had been GERMANS HEED SPIRES IN WAR. locked up an hour they were released on suspended sentences upon their promise to cease further agitation. The prisoners described themselves as

Costus Wafilewsky, a weaver, of 15 Brickerhoff place. John Mehallick, weaver, 281 Harrison street; John Schuliga, 155 Fourth street, and Bertha

days, he said.

Of the 15,000 textile workers on strike

of the 15,090 textile workers on strike in Passaic 11,500 are employed in woolen and worsted mills. Nine hundred more were thrown out of work yesterday when the 400 weavers at the Passaic Cotton Mill went on strike and the establishment was forced to shut down.

The striking woolen workers, who have been without organization, yesterday commenced forming an independent union which the leaders said already had a membership of 5,784. The unio ers of five mills to-day, it was stated.

Brooklyn Man Named Deputy Superintendent by Nixon.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus. Albany, Feb. 11.-Edward S. Walsh Public Works, was named Deputy Superintendent to-day by Supt. Lewis Nixon. The post carries a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Walsh is an expert on canal operation and is chairman of the canal committee of the New York Burd of Trade. He was indersed by members of both parties, Mr. Nixon naid. Gov. Smith sent to the Senate the Gov. Smith sent to the Senate the discharged the male attendant and he discharged the male attendant and he discharged the male attendant and Gov. Smith sent to the Senate the nomination of John H. Cahill of Syracuse to be a member of the State Fair Commission, and named the following as members of the Mohansia reservation committee: Williab Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. Charles L. Gay, Mrs. Laura J. Belknap, John J. Cronnan and Oliver Payne of New York.

INDICTED FOR ABANDONMENT.

Parents of Harry Hanley to Be Extradited for Trial Here. Indictments were filed yesterday by

meeting for 9:30 o'clock this morning at histitute Hall.

Notwithstanding warning by Commissive at midnight last Thursday. He Notwithstanding warning by Commissioner of Safety Kehoe of Passaic that I. W. W. agitators would be arrested if they displayed activity among the striking woolen and cotton mill hands there four members of that organization dared him to put his threat into execution vesterday afternoon. They were promptly locked up when the police found them urging strikers to enroll in the I. W. W. outside the Botany Worsted Mills. They were sentenced to a year street need was taken in charge by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Extradition proceedings to bring the Hanleys here for trial await the fliing of the indictments and their presentation to Judge Crain in General Sessions. Mr. Pisarra stated that Hanley and that they confessed abandoning another son, Claude, 6 years old, at Liberty with the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. GERMANS USED SPIRES IN WAR.

Strassburg Cathedral Employed in Fire Control Work.

Paris, Feb. 11.-Gen. Hirschauer, the Brickerhoff place, ...John Mehallick, weaver, 281 Harrison street; John Schuliga, 155 Fourth street, and Bertha Wilta, weaver, 42 Dayton avenue.

Conferences To-day.

Commissioner Kehoe said last night he had been in conference all day with representatives of the strikers who had selected him as a mediator and that he.

Thus the Germans themselves did ex.

Parts, Feb. 11.—Gen. Hirschauer, the Governor of Strassburg, has made an All the women have bought new decollete which is heing waged by Mrs. James Griswoid Wentz, president of the Woman's Republican Club—and have observation points for the direction of artillery fire and for listening posts against airplanes." The report adds:

"Thus the Germans themselves did ex."

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"Thus the Germans themselves did ex."

sefore the manufacturers within a few SHEEDY ESTATE FIGHT

another man. Testimony taken at Hartford, Conn. took his former wife South with him According to depositions from Sheedy' relatives in Hartford he wrote to them saying he regained his health as a re-suit of "the beautiful care being given by Minerva."

WOMEN TO DINE AT REPUBLICAN FEAST

Will Sit With Men at Dinner in Waldorf.

For the first time in the history of the Republican Club women will sit down with the men at the annual Lincoin's Birthday dinner this evening in the Waldorf-Astoria. Thus does the sex that was once but is no longer dubbed ferior advance along the road to complete political equality. Miss Mary Garrett Hay will have a seat at the speakers table, and doubt-less she and Mrs. John Francis Yawger and Miss Helen Varick Boswell and

other good lady Republicans will have a fair show with the men in orating as well as in eating.

lected him as a mediator and that he would continue the conference to-day. He expected to lay the strikers' demands. French of doing at Rheims."

Thus the Germans themselves did expected the watching their husbands, brothers, sons and xweethearts eat.

HINGES ON DIVORCE

Relatives Oppose Widow's Claim to Share of \$100,000.

Surrogate Fowler on Friday will lisen to arguments on the applications of Mrs. Minerva L. Sheedy of Chicago, who says she is the widow of Thomas F. Sheedy, well known in sporting and rac-ing circles, for letters of administration connection with his estate. STATE WORKS JOB FOR WALSH. died last June leaving approximately \$100,000. Relatives are opposing the claim of his alleged widow to a share in the estate, charging they were di-vorced and that she afterward married

which was filed in the Surrogate's cour here yesterday, showed Sheedy wen of Brooklyn, at one time mentioned for here yesterday, showed Sheedy went appointment as State Superintendent of into racing on an extensive scale after According to his relatives Sheedy told

them the reason he did not remarry "Minny" was that she had acquired another husband between the time of their divorce and their meeting in New York. The fight against Mrs. Sheedy's appointment as administratrix is being made upon this alleged statement by her late

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